Charles P. Daly, Postmaster Charles M. Dayton,
J. Seaver Page, Congressman Coombs, of Brooklyn; J. W. Devoe, Captains Rodgers, of the Brooklyn Navy Yard; Commissioner of Public Works
William Brookfield, Theodore Sutro, Mrs. Sutro,
B. C. Easton, General C. H. T. Collis, E. B. Steers, illing, Corporation Counsel Francis M. Scott, E. D. Stokes, Commodore A. C. Schraeder, of Schnorer Club; Seth F. Terry, Erastus Wiman,

After the Elaine left the dock Mayor Strong wen the upper deck and sat near the railing with his fe and son and watched the New-York shore as

oo Tons of Roses Used Each Year for Colgate's Soaps and Perfumes.

As the parade passed further down the canal the As the parade passed further down the canal the crowds on the shores became greater. At Marble Hill and Kingsbridge the people were massed in thousands on both sides. The draw of the new bridge was open and on it every foot of space was occupied. People on foot and in carriages extended down the Kingsbridge Road. The same large crowds were gathered at Morris Dock and on the opposite heights, where an imitation fort was erected. Imitation cannon projected from the embrasures of the fort, and from one real gun came minute salutes to the passing fleet. The view of the parade at this time was extremely interesting, as it swung around from Kingsbridge, where the Spuyten Duyvii Creek is time was extremely interesting, as it swung around the ware and Windolf, Assemblyman Reindert and Sergeant-at-Arms Herrick.

It is ware the Elaine left the dock Mayor Strong went the upper deck and sat near the railing with his te and son and watched the New-York shore as a boat sped along. There was little display of any and along the North River until One-hundred-andenty-fifth-si, was passed. Then a few flags were in flying from the big houses on the heights. The

Continental troops, were mounted on the cliff overlooking the canal, and were used yesterday to fire a sainte. On the heights of Fort George opposite similar preparations had been made.

On both sides of the Harlem River, from the Nonparell Boat Club house to below the Madisonave, bridge, many thousands of people were gathered at every point from which a view of the parade could be obtained. The greatest crowd was, perhaps, that at the Madison-ave, bridge. Men, women and children formed one solid mass, yet they patiently remained for several hours. They cheered, they waved hats and flags, and when the boats came near enough to the shore shouted congratulations to those on board.

Similar big crowds were collected about the Third and Second-ave, bridges, and adjacent water front. An interesting sight to Mayor Strong was the children from the House of Refuge, on Randall's Island. They were drawn up to Almond the Stars and Stripes to the passing boats. The parade passed into the East River up by Ward's Island. The insane patients were gathered under the shade of the trees and watched the parade go by with apparent apathy. No demonstration was seen among them from the boats.

The United States cruiser Atlanta was lying at anchor off Oak Point. The parade passed by her and continued to the Point, where it drew up in a semi-circle. When the Elaine, with Mayor Strong



the presence of the Mayor. His own orderly was on board with the Mayor's private flag. He carried

this about all day, but did not unfurl it.

As the Elaine passed the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, fired, and the Elaine answered with her whis

ributed among the people. She pinned one on coat lapel of Mayor Strong. He tapped her on cheek and then shook hands with her.

ne United States cruiser Cincinnati had arrived ere an hour before and anchored just north of the trance to the Harlem Ship Canal. The various tinds of craft that were to take part in the marine sarade were gathered in the Hudson in the neighood of the white cruiser.

art. This was the first of seventeen guns from the Cincinnati. It was the signal to start, and also he signal for a din of thricking by all the whiatles

ings, n came Washington Bridge, with more his is of enthusiastic people, and along the new im River Speedway people were gathered in

The channel here became somewhat wider and leaver and the parading fleet put on more steam and quickened its speed.

High Bridge and Macomb's Dam Bridge held more large crowds of cheering people, who held athered early in the forencon and remained until he last vessel had passed.

THE ORDER OF PARADE The order of the boats in the flotilla was as for

FIRST DIVISION.

R. S. Osben, Admiral, commanding. Fingship, the tag Raltimere, sw-Yorker, Droariment of Chaptle



HARLEM RIVER ENTRANCE TO CANAL.

on the collected boats. Every captain and pilot opened wide the whistle valve until the hills of Spuyten Duyvil and the rocky Palisades of New-Jersey threw back one continual echo. Flags were waving from all the craft, and the people on board began to cheer. The members of the Union Boat Club pulled out in their twelve-cared barge and getting alongside the Elaine, gave three cheers for Mayor Strong and then pulled back to their place at the head of the parade.

The draw of the Central Railroad over the en trance to the canal began to rise, and the First Division flag-tug Engineer started for the opening as the head of the procession of boats.

A great number of people were collected on the shore at the canal entrance. The Central track was crowded on each side of the draw, held back by police. A Central train was stopped while the draw was open, and the passengers got out to view the unusual spectacle. The steep heights of in-wood-afforded a fine point of view for the people who sat in the shade. There was another large

. Samuel Alman, commanding the starboard division. SECOND DIVISION. larship, Etains, with the Mayors of cities, municipal officers and other eminent guests. The strainer Victor, with the efficers and members of the North Side Board of Trade, and the strainer Harlem, with the guests of the Harlem Association.

THERE DIVISION.
Captain Waiter E. Jacobs, commanding, the U. S. steamer Mary, Steamer Refuge. FOURTH DIVISION.

Prederick B. Dalzell commanding, archip F. B. Dalzell, Division officers and staff Com-modors, A. B. Valentine, fleet cantally, J. M. Cherty, Heutenant, Frederick Eusechl, Adde. Samuel, L'Hous-deux, and F. W. Edwards, Steamers, F. W., Street, R. G. Townsend, Frank, Nyack, American, Charles Ruryon, H. P. Rawon, E. H. Garrison, W. H. Bent-ley, Protector, N. E. Starbuck, Irens. FIFTH DIVISION

Edwar F. Luckenbach, commanding Flagship, the steam yacht New Tien. Etaam yachts Vamoose, Norwood, Yankee Deedle, Theresa, Bex, Charlotte, Ituna, Muspeth, and others.

ONLY ONE ACCIDENT REPORTED. The ambulance fleet was under the direction of



THE CUT AT KINGSBRIDGE.

was under way.

The people on shore waved flags and cheered as each boat came along. Only a few yards separated the boats, which proceeded through this part of the canal under reduced headway. This was necessary on account of the narrow and tortuous channel.

A continual tooting of whistles was kept up.

Every good-sized craft had a brass band on board, and each band did its utmost to fill the air with music. The effort added to the din of noise from whistles and cheering all the way down the length of the parade through the canal. It was like the entrance of a conquering army into its native city.

Deaf-ness

And HEAD NOISES relieved instantly by use of WIL-SON COMMON-SENSE EAR DRUMS. They are also-lutely invisible, safe and comfortable, and are unlike any-thing else ever before produced for the relief of deafness. No wife or string attachments to irritate the ears. Con-sultation and examination free.

collection at the Spuyten Duyvil Station, which extended up the hills.

The first boat passed through and was quickly followed by another and another, and then the parade first resulted in their own distributed about the river on launches, which attended the hospital boat, W. H. Wickham. Their services were first resulted in their own distributed about pital boat, W. H. Wickham. Their services were first required in their own division of the fleet, for at 11:20 o'clock the engineer of the Wickham had a at 11.29 o clock the engineer of the whealth makerious accident, sustaining a rupture of the tibial artery. He had immediate surgical attention, and so far as could be learned later was improving, although weak from loss of blood. This was the only accident reported in the flotilla.

After passing Maccomb's Dam bridge the parade becan to get more commant. Some delay was

only accident reported in the holling.

After passing Macomb's Dam bridge the parade began to get more compact. Some delay was caused at the Central Railroad draw, and the boats became bunched, but skilful handling prevented collisions. As the vessels drew together there was a furious din of shricking whistles from steamboats and tues, and a furiner addition from the whistles of mills and factories along the Harlem River. The noise was such as to prevent all conversation within half a mile, yet such was the enthusiasm of the people that all joined in to increase the general racket.

The boathouses of the Harlem River rowing clubs were bright with the colors of flags, bunting and the dresses of the women, and waving handkerchiefs and parasols.

Fort Henry, which fles on the crest of Marble Hill, near Kingsbridge, overlooking the camal, had been astir early. Flags were holsted, and the residences on the crown of the hill were draped with flags and streamers. Three old cannon, used by the British who occupied the old earthworks during the Revolution in firing on the retreating.

out their flags, banners and bunting, and soon nearly every house in the district was bedecked. In One-hundred and-twenty fifther, between Fifth and Eighth aver, there was extraordinity Busile. Shopkeepers and househeriers viel in the work of decoration and in a short time the street presented. a most brilliant spectacle.

rangements for the parade. All was excitement there, the various division marshals receiving their final Instructions and measurgers harrying to and



THE BREWERS FLOAT. Colonel Adams, cool and collected amid all the bustle, announced that he had perfected his arrangments and that there would not be a hitch in the demonstration.

As early as 9 o'clock the cars of the Thirdave, cable road and the trains of the Third and Sixth-ave, elevated raffronds began to bring people to Harlem, and soon all three roads were tested to their utmost capacity. At One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st, and Third-ave, the cars of the cable road deposited far more people than the One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st, road could take away, and by 10 o'clock 1,000 people were standing about the corner, vainly waiting an opportunity to take a car to the West Side or Fort George. Pickpeckets were circulating in the crowd, but, thanks to the precautions of Acting Captain Grant, of the East One-hundred-and-twenty-sixth-st. station, the hieves had little chance to ply their nefarious

The people arrived from downtown and took cars westward. Some went to the Hudson River or spread themselves along One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st, to view the land parade, but most went to the terminus of the cable road at Fort George, and thence walked to the canal at Marble Hill, Kingsbridge. Many of the early arrivals went to River-side Park, and enjoyed the magnificent view afforded of the majestic Hudson River, and thus filled in the time until the beginning of the parade. Phousands crossed the Hariem River to view the parade from the eastern shore, and other thousands went to Oak Point to enjoy the delicious breezes of the Sound and walt the coming of the two parades there. The police precautions were ample, dreds of bluecoats were posted along the line of

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o'clock not an overt act had been committed.

Promptly at 11:15 o'clock the land parade began
moving from its point of formation, One-hundredand two not of the control o shal Colonel Henry H. Adams and his staff headed the procession, followed by the detachment of United States Regulars, consisting of 250 artillerymen on States Regulars, consisting of 200 artherymen on foot, 250 infantrymen and Light Battery K, of the 1st Mounted Artillery, Captain Dillenback command-ing. The regulars marched through One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st. in column of fours to Fifthand-twenty-lifth-st. In column of fours to Fifthave, where they marched twelve abreast to Onehundred-and-thirty-fifth-st. Following the United
States troops came Fire Chief Bonner with four engines and two hook and ladder trucks, representing
the municipal Fire Department; two four-horse
trucks carrying the floral and other exhibits of the
Park Department, and the exhibit of the Department of Charities and Correction, consisting of a
display of ambulances and their appliances. The
last part of the first division showed two ambulances such as are used by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for carrying sick and
disabled horses.

The Old Guard Band led the second division, followed by the Brownson Catholic Club. This organization had 165 members in line, most of whom were
in carriages. About fifty floats, representing the
various trade Industries unbown, were drawn by
powerful horses immediately in the rear of the
Brownson Club. These floats hore the exhibits of
many leading manufacturing concerns of North
New-York, Several of the floats were preceded
by the employes of the companies they represented
Exclusive of the men and women on the floats
about 2000 men were in line. The parade maved
through One-hundred-and-thirty-fifth-st., Ma-ison-ave, across
the Madison-ave bridge, through one-hundred-andinitty-eighth-st., Willis-ave., One-hundred-and-fortynith-st. and other newly opened streets to Oak
Point.



Mayor Strong at his right hand and General Miles At the table of homer also were the twenty-fifth-st and Eighth-tye, the headquarters of the land parade, Colonel Adams and his aides were the Commissioner of Public Works, William Brook

> Army were General Breck, Clonel Byrne, Colonel, Valkman, Colonel Cary, Calonel Harr, Major Haff, Major Phipps, Capisin Allen, Colonel Worth, Colonel Moore, General Alexander Melb. McCook, Lieutenand Rafforty and Lieutenants Donovan Kuil Balley, Others present were E. L. Stoughton, William C. Church plesent were E. L. Stoughton, Windam C. Church, Shas Clark, J. S. Coleman, Dock Commissioner Edwin Einstein, Colonel George Gilleunie, United States Engineer Corps, General Michael Kerwin, Homer Lee, ex-Judge Ernest Hall, Admiral Sicard, United States Navy; the Admiral of the Day, B. S. Osbon, and staff, the grand marshal, General Mars. General Henry Adams, chief of staff, E. P. Du herty, General J. P. Pierson, Colonel D. P. Weight Edgar Ketchum, Colonel E. H. Conkling and Colone J. J. Little.

Lattle Neck Clams, Lord, Johannisters, Concounté Printentière, Rediction Atcheves, Kentières Intimen, sance Génules, Cucumbers. Patatogs, First of Beef plane, Prizate of Beef plane, Prizate of Beef plane, Prizatelle, French Peas, Asparagus, Viralgrette, Bonan, Punch Fantaiste, G. H. Mumm's Extra Pry. Sprine Chicken. Spring Chicken.
Hearts of Lettuce.
Prozen Nesselvode Profilm, warachino sauce.
Fancy Cakes. Crackers. Strawherries.

THE MAYOR WILL LIVE ON THE NORTH SH)E. There were loud cheers when General Viele intro-

duced Mayor Strong, and the Mayor climbed upon a chair to make a brief speech. He said in part: a chair to make a brief speech. He said in part:

I want to tell you boys who live on the North Side
that I am coming up here to live. (Crics of "Good,
good! You can't come too soon!") The canal has
spoiled the only lishing I ever hid, but I can stand
that, I am sure now that New-York is interested
in the canal. This is a glorious day. It is not only
the day for the formal opening of the canal, but it
is Runker Hill Day, and it is General Viele's birthday. I will not say much about the eanal, because
you all know I am not fond of water if the because
I don't want to steal anybody's thunder. I hope to
see you all, who have not been in the Mayor's office
before, in my office soon.

THE HISTORY OF THE CANAL. When Fordham Morris, the orator of the day, was time. He was obliged to change his position to a

chair in the middle of the pavilion, and even then special appeals for quiet were made before he could proceed with the oration. His address was in part By some geological upheaval Manhattan Island was parted from the main and between its shores a channel was left deep as most of the harbors which skirt the Atlantic from New-Brunswick to

a channel was left deep as most of the harbors which skirt the Atlanic from New-Brunswick to the Guif.

It is a water gap of vivid beauty, rich in legends and traditions.

Anthony Van Corlear, the trumpeter, on stormy nights yet blows his bugle, warning the belated mariner at Spuyten Duyvil, while at Hell Gate and the Kills Captain Red Cap and Black Sam the fisherman, sunken or buried treasures and ghosts of pirate ships are the genti and folk lore which give those localities undying fame Irving and Cooper have told their stories.

This water gap's history is dear to us all. Hendrik Hudson, the English captain, after anchoring off Spuyten Duyvil in the Dutch ship Half Moon, continued his voyage up the North River and found the entrance to that great waterway which Chinton, Van Rensselaer, Morris and De Witt opened through the Alleghanies, not to the Indies, but to as grant a land of promise—the great West and the Inland lakes.

Johannes Verveien, long before the bridges were built, licensed ferryman of the fiver, under the Burgomaster of Harleam, carried the good burghers across the Kills to Bronxland or across the wading place at Spuyten Duyvil, and the beginning of the Revolution found but three

Hudson and Heil Gate, the tides of both meeting at the base of the heights we call Fort George.

To-day down that valley we heard unshotted guns proclaiming this victory of peace. In 176 those old hills threw back the echoes of hostile cannon. Along the line from Spuyten Duyvil to the Sound Heath held in check the advance of Hritish veterans while Washington made his masterly retreat to White Plains.

To General John Newton belongs the honor of planning the canal enterprise. He died but a few months since, just before the plans formulated by him reached this partial completion. He has left, however, as his engineering monument, the successful clearing of Hell Gate channel. His military record as a corps commander lives in the grateful hearts of his countrymen, and his gentle, kindly manners, to those who personally knew him, will long be cherished as a precious association. But actual work was not done for nearly ten years. Corporate and private interests blocked the way; ridicule was invoked, and our river, like the Eric Canai, was called a ditch and mud hole. Secret opposition, backed by great political power and corporate influence, retarded and almost prevented the right of way proceedings and appropriations. But this is our festival; let time heal those controversies; let the objectors have time to repent, and soon they, with all of us, will hall with gratitude the public work their legal controversies and secret cabals sought to prevent.

Lieutenant-Colonel George L. Gillespie and Mr. Augastus Doerflinger, who has been on the work since the beginning with several other members of the Colonel's engineering staff of civilian employes, under the Secretary of War and Chief of Engineers, are the men to whom we owe the excultion of this work.

ers, are the men to whom we ove the execu-n of this work. Its dry but telling details are ,000 tons of rock removed; 182,000 cubic yards of



or to the Engineer Corps of the University of the Engineer Corps of the University of the Engineer Corps of the University of the Engineer Corps of the En

A GORGEOUS DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS. CONTRACTS OF GOVERNOR MORTON AND MAYOR STRONG SHOWN AND SOME NEW EFFECTS INTRODUCED.

The pyrotechnic display last night brought to a lose the ceremonics attendant on the opening of the Harlem Ship Canal, and was witnessed by for beyond a few Aldermen, none of the afficers of the State or the city was present t ness the display. The Mayor, the Army officers and the Mayors of other cities, together with the prominent men who look part in or watched the and and water pageants during the day, did no remain to witness the treat that was afforded when the currain of night was drawn. They went nome after the banquet, tired with the day's ceremonies, and the excursion boat Victor that the North Side Roard of Trade had at the disposal of the officers of the city and their suests only had a few people on board. The people who flocked to Oak Point thoroughly enjoyed the display. They crowded the banks and went out on the water in small craft. The fireworks were set off from Riker's Island, Lesselt's Point and Oak Point, while turn scurried about, dropping aquatic fire-bombs in the water, throwing up great jets.

The opening of the display was marked by the discharge of twenty-one serial guns, which burst with a great display of color, fluminating the whole heavens. Then, in a twinkle, 250 prismatic fires burst forth at the several points and went dancing over the waves until the water looked like the field if the cloth of gold. The stars paled in the firmaaent beside the burgting rockets that momentarily not skyward. One plece of unusual beauty was called "A Grove of fewelled Palms." Golden sparks fell from flery pain trees, giving a wondrous effect. Then came in rapid succession whirlwinds of fire and hanging chain rockets, that remained suspended in the air for several moments until they disappeared. Cometic rain rockets were exploded in profusion, and a golden Nuggara seemed falling from the skies. Flery dolphins darted over the sur-



Healthy, happy babies are generally the off-spring of healthy, happy mothers. It would hardly be natural if it were otherwise. The baby's health and happiness depend on mother's. The mother's condition during gesta-tion particularly exerts an influence on the whole life of the child. Impure blood, weakness and life of the child. Impure blood, weakness and nervousness in the nother are pretty sure to repeat themselves in the child.

If a woman is not careful at any other time, she certainly should be able to be contained.

If a woman is not careful at any other time, she certainly should be during the period preliminary to parturition. It is a time when greatest care is necessary, and Nature will be the better for a little help. Even strong, well women will find themselves feeling better, their time of labor shortened and their pains lessened if they will take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. To those whom troubles peculiarly feminine have rendered in any degree weak, it will prove a veritable in any degree weak, it will prove a veritable blessing. It is a good general tonic for the whole system, and at any time will promote the proper and regular action of all the organs. It is a medicine for women only and for all complaints confined to their sex is of inestimable value. Dr. Pierce has written a 168 page book, called "Woman and Her Diseases," which will be sent

sealed, in a plain envelope, on receipt of ten cents to part pay postage. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

jury of the generative system. Please state a remedy.

Take Testine, extract of the testes, in three drop doses, three times daily, with a cold sponge bath every morning before dressing.

L. P. T.. Winona, Minn.—For the chronic inflammation of the womb, which you mention, take Ovarine, extract of the ovaries, in five drop doses, three times daily with local bathing with hot water, 110 degrees F., with a tablespoonful of borax in each basin of water.

R. G. Y., Brainerd, Minn.—For the relief of the muscular rheumatism, take Febricide pills, one, three times daily for one week, then Musculline, extract of the muscle, in three drop doses, three

M. T. B., St. Louis.—For the treatment of epilepsy, give Cerebrine, extract of the brain, in five drop doses, three times daily on the tongue, have the hair cut short and the head bathed three times a day with cold water. Give a teaspoonful of Natrollthic Salt in a haif tumbler of water half an hour before breakfast twice a week. Write again at the end of the month.

week. Write again at the end of the month.

A. O. S., St. Louis.—For the headache which you mention, take Cerebrine, extract of the brain, in five drop doses on the tongue, morning and evening for one month; for the stomach difficulty, take Natrolithic Salt, a teaspoonful in a tumbler of water, half an hour before breakfast, two or three times a week.

H. T. W. Karess City.—I went to know a remedy to the story of the story and the story of the

H. T. W., Kansas City.-I want to know a rem get fleshy, not too corpulent, but about 140 pour weigh only 120 now.

Take Cardine, extract of the heart, in five drop doses, morning and evening; use hardy food, oatmeal, cornmeal, milk. stc. W. T. PARKER, M. D.

CARDINE..... From the Heart,

TESTINE, For Premature Decay.

OVARINE, For Diseases of Women. THYROIDINE, For Ecrema and Impurities of the blood.

For MALARIAL AFFECTIONS and all INFLAMMA-TORY DISEASES of which Fever is an accompaniment, of inestimatic value in NEURALGIA, for SICK HEAD.

For Habitual Constitution, Torpor of the Bowels or In-action of the Liver, Headache, Gastric Dyspepsis, In-testinal Dyspepsis, Want of Appetite, Languar, and De-bility. As a mild, effective purgative it has no equal. Price to cents per cottle.

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has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS FOR THEIR CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING with perfect SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the BEST REMEDY FOR DIARRHOEA. Sold by druggists in every part of the world.

Twenty-five Cents a Bottle.

REED & BARTON,

face of the water, to the great delight of the small boys. Among the novel effects were peacock rockets that rivalled the plumage of the vain bird. A mammoth pinwheel held attention while it sputtered out its existence, to be followed by five National streamer rockets. A fire portrait of Mayor Strong, and one of devernor Morton, were clearly delineated, and won appliance, a triple prismatic fountain was a thing of beauty, and after the final piece, "Good Night," a monster balloon, with relative and the Stars and Stripes suspended below, made its way heavenward as the crowd started homeward.

A LAWN PARTY ON THE JUMEL GROUNDS. MANY SOCIETY PEOPLE VISIT GENERAL EARLE'S HOME AND SEE THE PARADE.

The important social incident in town yesterday, and an interesting episode in connection with the opening of the Harlem Ship Canal, was the Washagton lawn party which was held in the afternoon and evening on the grounds surrounling the historic Jumel mansion, on Washington Heights, West One-hundred-and-sixtieth and One-hundred-and-sixtsecond sts., now the home of General Ferdinand Earle, by the ladies of St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church, Convent-ave, and One-hundredd-forty-first-st, in honor of the visit made to the spot by President Washington, Mrs. Washington and some of his Cabinet, in 1790. The pretty grounds, which command a splendid view of the surrounding country to the south and east, were visited during the afternoon and evening by several hundred men and women, who patronized the booths which were erected on the grounds and paid an additional fee to view the interesting loan exhibition of Revolutionary relics displayed in the house. The collection was shown in the guardroom, and most of the articles displayed were lent by Mes. Julius H. Caryl, a grandniece of Mme. Jumel. In the collection there were en Irish point lace shawl, a voivet cloak and a yellow satin bed-quilt worked by Mme. Jumel when she was eighty cears old. The cloak was originally made for Queen Victoria, and was exhibited at the first exhibition in London years ago. In the council chamber was shown the first life mask made of Washington. It is the property of Wilson McDonald, the sculptor. The other rooms in the venerable mansion erected in 1758 were also open for inspection by

Miss Van Riper, the chairman of the Executive Committee, received the visitors as they entered the house, and in every way contributed to their comfort and entertainment. During the afternoon and evening there was a concert by the Hebrew Orphan Asylum Band, conducted by Martin Cohen, Close by the entrance gate was Rebekah at the Well, represented by Miss Spelman. Her assist-ants were Miss Myra Seagrist and Miss Helen Mather. At the candy booth, which was in charge

Mather. At the candy booth, which was in charge of Mrs. Carpenter, were Miss Hadden, Mrs. Albert McMulkin, Miss Lyons and Miss Huepper. The Japanene booth was under the care of Mrs. E. J. McGrotty, and a genuine Jap, Muts. Some of the visitors were Mrs. John V. H. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morrison, Mrs. Henry Bates, Miss Turner, John Stewart, Miss Sherwood, Mrs. J. E. Boyd, Mrs. W. F. Weeks, Mrs. J. S. Bard, Miss Hotchkiss, Mrs. L. J. Grant, Mrs. James A. Jewell, Mrs. Wilbur F. Lonnt, Mrs. C. Sattles, Mrs. F. W. Seagrist, Jr., Miss Band, Mrs. Stover, Miss Robinson and Mrs. C. L. Broadbent.

One of the most amusing features of the entertainment was "Aunt Saity in Our Ailey." It was in charge of Miss Searing, Mrs. Belle Searing, Miss Virginia Pegram, Miss Lud. w and Guy Forbes.

EX-ASSEMBLYMAN MARRIN INJURED.

Ex-Assemblyman Charles C. Marrin, of Fordham Heights, was thrown from his horse, at Fordham Square, last night. He had been an aid in the Square, last night, the had been an administration had parade and was returning home when his horse stumbled and threw him. Mr. Marrin sustained a severe scalp wound, which was dressed by Dr. Shields, of Fordham Hospital, and the wounded man was sent home.

Substitutes for Horsford's Acid Phosphate are Dangerous. Because they coat less, many substitutes are offered some of which are dengerous, and none of which will produce the same effect as the genuine. Insist upor laving "Horsford's" whether buying a bottle of Asia Phosphere are "shoophate" in a glass of soda.